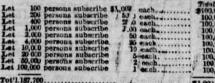
cement at He'adquarters—New York Merchants to Rais's One Million Dollars—Meetivgs of Circles—Proclamation of the Irish
Provisional Government Published in the
English ay d Irish Papers, &c.
Fentanish, is still the rage, and crowds more numerous than ever throng the immediate vicinity of headquarters in Chatham street. Last week it was the receipt
of news from Irishand which caused the excitement; yesterday the absence of any intelligence from the scene d equal anxiety, and gathered numbers around the the progress of the "rising;" but up to late in the even-

on, and despatches were being received during the day from all parts of the Union, including California, relat-ing principally to general orders, and announcing that public meetings had been called for the purpose of organ-izing immediate aid and support for the insurgents in

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A well known merchant called to inform the Executive of a plan which he and others hed set on foot with the object of raising funds in aid of the rebellion. This gentlemen proposes to subscribe \$1,000 himself, and expects that other merchants of frieh birth or extraction will come forward and do the same, and by their aid and other means collect the same of \$1,000,000, to be expended in the manner the most likely to serve the cause of liberty and freedom. It is suggested that but five percent of the whole amount be deposited by each subscriber, the remainder to be collected when manues representing the million dollars be obtained. This money is to be placed to the credit of a board of trustees to consist of wealthy citizens, almost all frigh, who w'ill have full control ever the disposition of the funds at their command. The following letter from this ger dieman, who is well known in this city as a public spir iced and wealthy citizen and an upright and honorab' is gentleman, will speak for itself. It may be well to remark that to the names suggested below as trustee t, many of the leading Irish-Americans desire that V ir. Horaco firedely be also requested to act on the same committee:

New Youx, Mar ch 11, 1887.



move taken the initiative as will be seen by the report bereto appended:—
At a regular meeting of the rworkingmen's benevolent Union No. I of Jersey Gity, held at the Catholic Institute, corner of South Sixt h and Eric street, it was moved, seconded and carrie & unanimously that \$100 be drawn from the funds of the above society to aid their follow countrymen in Irelan & who are fighing the battle of freedom on their native listed. A committee of three members was then appended to convey the member to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive. Signed on behalf of the same to the chief expeutive is but newly established, and tively large as the society is but newly established, and tively large as the society is but newly established, and the first conditions of the promoter of the prom

his own, has declined to participate in any manner whatever in the movement.

General Greson and the committee accompanying him are still in Washington, and are not expected to return to this city before the end of the week, when, it is thought, announcement will be made that a more perfect organization has been effected in which the directors have had the hearty co-operation of centres and their circles. The mea of the Roberts' party are very anxious about the present state of affairs and proclaim their resultess at any moment when called upon to support with their strong arms, irrespective of party, the men new fighting in Irsland for the freedom of their native land.

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The following is a correct copy of the preclamation of the Irish Provisional government which was levely issued in Irish and published in many of the Irish and English newspapers, to the great disgust of the British gavernment:

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THE TREM REPUBLY of the British gave ment;

After seven centuries of outrage and misery inequalited in the history of humanity; after having seen our laws, our rights, our liberty tredden under foot by the foreignes, our lands pass from the Irish furmer to the Irish or foreign surper, and the rightful owners of hundreds of years supplanted by cafild destined to supply the markets of England; after having seen our skilled workens deriven into exile, our men of thought and action to impresentant and the exaction; having no longer either lands to cultivate, have or acknowinded rights to invoke; in a word, having nothing pertaining to man save the facelity of soffering or the determination to fight, we cheerfully choose this last resort. All men have a right to fiberty and happinese. Bolleving that there can be so fore labor when the means of labor is not free; considering besides the first means of labor is the soit, and that the triah soit, instead of being in the hands of the Irish working men, is held by a sellah and despotic oligarchy, we declare it to be our determination to reopesses ourselves of that soil by force. Considering that all men are bore with equal nateral rights, and that by associating themselves together to protect one another and share public burdens, justices demands that such associating themselves together to protect one another and share public burdens, justices demands that such associating themselves together to protect one another and share public burdens, justices demands that such associating themselves together to protect one another and share public burdens, justices demands that such association should reat upon an equitable basis—anch as incubing a progressive capitation (labor being free from any import). Calling upon 0.4 and manket to with the public burdens, it is provided to the public burdens, by othe

THE IRISH PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Hass Meeting of Fenians in Jersey City.

A mass meeting of Fenians was held last evening at
the Catholic Institute, Jersey City, Mayor Cleveland in
the chair. Over two thousand persons were present, and
the meeting was characterised by the greatest enthatia wo. The platform was adorned with Irish and
ame vican flags, and a piper during the pauses in the
speak ag entertained the audience with national airs on
the Irish baggipte.

The meeting having been called to order, Mr. Anraca
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A.mar, out even that might be the means of purchasing the last round of momental processary to drive the Saxon tyrant from irish soil.

Brigadier General Burker, late Colonel of the Eighty-eight regiment, and who has only lately escaped from an English prison after six months' incarceration. "as next introduced. He said he came there is appeal to them, as Irishmen, not to forget that their countrymen at home were struggling against their bereditary enemy. He came there to tell them that the Irish insurrection, as the English called it, could not be suppressed. He had been on the scene of action and he knew that the men were determined to succeed or die. The Irishmen in England, he was certain, would strike also, and materially aid their brethrad. If, however, the cause in Irishmed and the suffer a temporary defeat, they should resolve to atrike England wherever it was possible, in Canada, New Brunswick or New Zealand. But he ventered to say that the present lating would succeed, in spite of Orangeman, and all others. Hundreds of experienced American officers had gone there to fight for freedom, and they had not gone there for nothing. If Irishmen in America would only do their duty, oppression their birth, would be swept away from the land of the Irish people had locked forward for seven hundred years, was the upprocling from Irish soil of the English oligarchy. For this cause thousands of Irishmen had yielded up their lives, and he wished to-night to review in the hearts of those present earnestness for this, the great dram of their race. He whiled to raise his voice in favor of bleeding, cowntroden Irosand. Never was there an organisation more period or more noble than the revolutionary brotherhood in Irosand. Never was there an organisation more period or more noble than the revolutionary brotherhood in Irosand and its matter branch in America. Never had a bund of patriots been more maigned or traduced. Every currious penny-a-liner for the last year held visible of the language of the block North shouled the

to-night at the Old Assembly Rooms. Speeches were made by Mr. McNerhany, of this city; Hos. William E. Robinson, of Brooklyn. and Hon. Wm. A. Darling of New York. Their remarks of cheer elicited enthusiastic responses. The address issued by the Irishmen of New York, appealing for aid in this hear of Erin's trial, was York, appealing for aid in this hour of Erin's trial, was read by a gentleman of that city and received with general applause. The meeting unanimously adopted a preamble and resolution pledging themselve to sustain by all honorable means, what appears to be a general uprising in Ireland until the consummation shall be rendered certain, and calling on the federal authorities to recognize as beliligerents their countrymen now in the field. A hand played Irish tunes during the intervals of the proceedings. General Glosson was introduced, not as an orator, but as a fighting man. He said he had drilled some of the men now battling against the oppressor, and seemed to regard the chances of success as more hopeful than the meagre cable telegrams would indicate. Subscriptions of money were then taken up as affording the best evidence of sympathy for the cause.

Orrawa, Canada, March 11, 1807.

The Times newspaper says that Dr. Taclie, Canadian Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, on being shown the photograph of Head Centre Stephens in the office of the British Consul at Paris, recognized it as the likeness of one of his fellow passengers in the steamer crossing the Irish Channel.

Rew York Theatre.

Lady Don commenced last evening the fourth and last week of her engagement at this heat little place of amusement. Two new pieces—Brother Bob and Miss Elly O'Connor—were the pieces preduced. In the first, which is a farce written expressly for Lady Don, and which was given for the first time last night, her ladyship sustained the character of Fanny Hearthight, a memy, rollicking and withal uncouth hady, married to a member of the upper tes thousand. Some of the stunditions of the play are very humorous, and these are made the most of by the accomplished consolience. Miss Elly G'Connor is a buriesque on the Colleen Bawn. Lady Don takes the part of Miles na Coppalecen, a stage lighman, introducing, among other pretty song; and are, the favorite ballad, "The Last Rose of Sounner;" and Mark Smith appears in another marvelious get up as Elly O'Connor. The cast of the piece includes kir. and Mrs Gousseal, Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. Dunn.

at the Bowery headquarters of the Teutonic draws brought out the great actist in Schiller's Wallensiein. It would be

out the great actual to Schiller's Wallenstein. It would be impossible, within the space allotted to us, to attempt anything like an analysis of this remarkable impersonation. It was in perfect keeping with the other rôles in which Mr. Dawisse has achieved his high reputation on the stage, and the rest of the cast was, in general, good.

Park Theatre, Brooklyss.

At this popular resert of the Grooklynikes was presented last evening, for the first time, an adaptation of Sardou's "Good Villagers," entitled "Hazardous Ground." The piece has very little in itself to commend it, or win for its author a lasting fame; the piet is stale, the dialogue tame, very commonplace, and oftentimes dull. It was well mounted, and cast to suit the calibro of the company, the members of which, for a first sight, were well up in their parts. The sprachtimess of Mrs. Conway, as Aline, the commendiates (sterestyped though they be; of Mr. Lamb, as Hibbard, and Mr. Faville's rendering of Hector, alone saved the piece from being a complete drag.

Musical.

Mesera Pease & Severiul's matine at Steinway Hall yesterday was attended by a very fashionable audience. The principal feature on the programme was a transcription of Godfrey's Mabel Walts for two planes, by Mr. Pease, which he played with Mr. S. B. Mills in his usual brilliant style. Miss Storling also assisted in the con-

Handel's oratorio of Samson was presented last night at the Academy, Brocklyn, to as crowded and fashionable an audence as assembled within the walls of that building this season. The several parts were sung with precision and taste, especially the contralio, tenor and basso, respectively by Miss G. V. Hutchings, Mr. George Simpson and Mr. J. R. Thomas. The chorus, comsisting of the New York Harmonic Society and the Centian choir, was very powerful, and performed the concerted music with great offect.

Nasuvilla, March 11, 1867. The Tennessee Legislature has adjourned sine die.
The impresement of Judge Frazier has been postponed to the 6th of May.

The Indiana Legislature adjourned rine die to-day, after a session of sixty days. A large number of important laws was pessed during the session, among which are the Ragiatry law for the protection of the ballot-box, the new Congressional and Logislature Apportionment bills, law to punish botting in the Legislature, law for the essablishment of a House of Refuge for juvenile offenders. The question of localizing the Auricultural College and disposing of the Congressional lawd grants for that purpose failed. The amount of money approved in general and specific appropriations amounts to \$1,000.000.

CONNECTICUT POLITICS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. eches by A. H. H. Dawson and Gree H

The democrats opened the campaign in the, Fourth Congressional district to-night by a tremendo' is meeting in Franklin Hall. The hall was crowded to excess be-

The Moral Revolution is Connecticut-Ne-gro Fighting and Negro Suffrage-Cover-nor Hawley at First Sight-He Kicks in the Traces with the Woolly Horse-A Unique Barnum Procession. &c.. Norwark, Conu., March 11, 1867.

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Nonwark, Conn., March 11, 1867.

The political empaign has begun in this the little end of the patriotic Wooden Nutmeg State, in the midst of smow, rain, study and mud. As vet, however, it is only the radicals who have ventured to get up public meetings, and they have certainly thus far been well attended, the democrate declaring, however, that it is from the ranks of their enen, who fear neither wind nor weather, that the attendance has been swelled to such respectable numbers. Domocrate attend these republican gatherings because they have nowhere also to go, and the radicals generally give a free Now-unless they are hard up for eath. No one has yet been reported to the democrate town, county or State committees as having swere at from the true faith inconsequence of having listened to the democrate town, county or State committees as having swere at from the true faith inconsequence of having listened to the democrate town, county or State committees as having swere at from the true faith inconsequence of having listened to the developed words of the immounted P. T. B., who really scenus better calculated to make enemies for a cause than to wis friends. He makes people laugh, it is true, but so can any buffoon.

Although everything in this part of the State fornishes surfaces indications of paces and quietness in the political world, yet it is evidently but a crust covering political fires as violent as were ever wascal in a closely contested partisan field like that of Commencate. The questions seem not to be at all declated as to "the brought on the world "" "Brand Steves a saint or the devil ?"

"Brand and the other day (as id Branford must be a very preity and healthsome juta e facility. He was under a security of mater or a dead fish flowing gates as two muchain doves. A question about Conn without an Begre suffrage to the first of the summer, all? It now the summer. The work of the summer who it no terriby muddy) almost a ra security of suffe

"That " asy have be the case in some instances, but it is " are to say that it is so with the whole four millions of blacks in the South, he fact is two-thirds of them believed their masters wild whip the Yankees; they were bred up in that belig and it was for their own good that they behaved a they did. Otherwise they would have come into on lines by the hundreds of thousands, instead of by the omparatively meage, and decrept few who did."

"It is of no use talking thaway now. The colored man has redeemed himself, an now sit ands forth the peer of any white man, especially any copperhead, in the country. Anthough black, helig not to be blamed for the color of his skin."

"Processly. There is no use talling about this thing now. It is all one way. Althirung Connecticut gave six thousand majority against Legro hafrage in her own State last year, I have no do abt she kill ries as great a majority the other way when the question comes up granting universal negro S'afrage in Southern Cardina, or any other Southern State. That's the way the case stands, I admit; but is it right."

The radical replied by saying something bout not wanting to see a segro general in the array, also that although a black republican he was not quite so dark a to require a candie to go through the strotes with in day time, and the conversation dropped.

Barnum is raking among the dry banes of former compaigns for stumpers in his district. Of course he will "not give one dollar" for political services; but it will be a curious thing to explain how sorne of his fuglemen pay their expenses, as some of Leen are known not to be over bleased with this world's riches, but have never been obliged, we believe, to take the "poor man's each," even in a Barnum or a Pickwickian sense.

A Barnum pow-wow is to be held at Mitton to morrow evening, and also at East Canana, when it is expected a froliceome oyater from the State of New Jersey, and more recently from the District, of Columbia, will dance to the music of the "Mermaid's Sing."

It is pretty evi

Barnum, the Friend of the Negro. S "What-Is-It," and Joyce Hoth's Extracted Molars and Iucisors.

REFFIANLY OUTRACE AT A HOTEL.

they preceded, suided, as it is alleged by the porter, to notify and laborers, are employed. These to notify and laborers, and any that if they do down that if they do down the finding the door securely closed they immediately broke it down, entered the room and assaulted the lady with, at it is alleged by they riment to outrage her. As the men seized hold of her a fearful struggle ensued, during which the was thrown violently to the floor and received to the room which they was thrown violently to the floor and received to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of these was considered to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server allows from the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server of the defect of the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the server of the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the rufflans, who see med do rumined to accomplish their hellish purpose at any sacrification of the rufflans of the floor of the rufflans of th

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HUDSON, N. Y., March 11, 1867.

The First National Bank of this city will resume business to-morrow morning. Mr. Robert B. Shepard, a gentleman who enjoys the bighest confidence in insancial and business circles, has been appointed cashier. The losses by the defaulting cashier, Hasbrouck, are not so serious as to impair the operations of the bank.

NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Saw Francisco, March 11, 1867.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Snelling Mariposa county, on March 7. The esciliations we from nerthwest to southeast, and lasted fifteen minute. The ship Rosewell Sprague, with a full cargo of wheir for Liverpool, sailed to-day. The bark Catharina take give thousand barrels of four for Rio Japeiro.

TAPLE ROCK TO BE DESTROYED THIS WEEK.

Wednesday next, by order of the Town Council, or remaining portion of Table Rock will be blow, its present damystous position. This will entirely crate every trace of that natural currosity.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

SenateALBANY, March 11, 1867.

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Mr. E. Conneul introduced a bill incorporating the Delaware River Company.

Mr. La Bay introduced a bill amending the code of procedure as to witnesses by providing that no person offered as a witness shall be excluded by reason of his or her interest in the event of the action; and husband and wife may be witnesses for or on behalf of each other the same as other persons.

Bills were introduced for incorporating the Metropolitan Market Company; amending the general railroad law by extending the time for the completion of unfaished roads; to provide for additional compensation to depution and clerks it, the various State departments; anthorizing the consolidation of corporating the Safe Deposit Company of Ution; incorporating the Orieans Savings Bask; incorporating the German Tailors' Benevolant ing criminal examinations except for death punishable with death; for the improvement of Power street, resolving; amending the law relative to vessels navigating the company of Ution; incorporating the Company of Cannon of the Methodast Episcopal Churca of New York; amending the act for their provement of Gowanus canal, Brooklyn; for the better protection of female employes in New York.

The Fenale then adjourned.

motion be laidjupon the table. Carried.

To amend the charter of the Irving Savings institution of New York; to extend the Southside railroad of Long Island; to provide for an additional number of notaries public; to change the name of the Students' Aid Association of the New York Free Academy to New York College; to incorporate the Binghamton Savings Bank; to amend the charter of Greenwood Cemetery.

By Mr. Piums—To authorize the Supervisors of Eric county to raise money by tax.

By Mr. Krany—To repair and improve Atlantic Street, Brookiya.

Street, Brooklyn.

By Mr. Frear.—To amend the charter of the North
River Savings Bank.

By Mr. Blakeslee.—To authorize the Common Council
of Ulica to contraction supplying that city with water.

By Mr. Rohers.—To incorporate the New York Associated Press.

By Mr. Lattenon.—For the relief of the Hunter's
Point and Rockaway Beach Railroad

By Mr. Harringon.—To extend the time for the completion of the Albany and Sosquehanns Railroad.

By Mr. Mtarr.—For the better protection of health,
and the suppression of vice in New York.

The Supply Bill.

Mr. D. P. Wood gave notice that all claims intended
for the supply bill must be presented during this week.

Mr. Man Introduced resoutions calling for information relative to closing up certain contracts, which were
passed. Adjourned.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man was found yesterday afternoon at the foot of Rivington street. He was about twenty years of age, had on a dark business coat, dark pants and vest, red flannel shift (woollen), sandy goatee, brown hair and boots; was about five feet eight inches in height; supposed to be a laboring man. The body now lies at the Morgae, foot of Twenty-sixth street.

Preuntany Results of Intoxication.—Justice Dodge, of the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday reported that during the two weeks in February throughout which he had occupied the bench he had collected in the shape of fines for intoxication the sum of \$1,010.

WHERE WAS BERGHT—ON Saturday last a horse completely worn out and exhausted fell down near the corner of Park place and Broadway. During the whole of Sunday the poor animal lay slowly dying in the mud and slush and poited by the heavy rain storm. The Mayor's office being closed no policeman could obtain permission from Mayor Hoffman to put a speady end to its sufferings by means of a pistol shot. The church goers were unwilling to soil their "go to meeting" choices by placing the dying esisted end dryer ground, aith out the sum of the case.

BROCKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

FALL OF A BUILDING .- At a fate hour on Sunday night

house, situated on the corner of Hoyt street and Baichen place, gave way, carrying with it the walls, which fell to the ground with a loud crash. Fortunately no one was injured, there being no person living in the house. The building was owned by D. S. Voorhies.

Singular Chrometanom Attending the Death of A Seaman.—Coroner Smith was called upon yesterday morning to hold an inquest on the body of Charles Holmes, a seaman on board the brig Rising Sun, Captain Edgar Schofield, which arrived at the foot of Hontague street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, from Forto Rico. One day during the early part of last week, while the vessel was in the Gulf Stream, on the Southern coast, she encountered a severe thunder storm, in which Holmes was struck by lightning, from the effects of which he became paralyzed. He was conveyed to the Long Island College Hospital on the arrival of the vessel, but died shortly after his admission. It appeared on the inquest that the deceased had been previously suffering from chilis and fever. A verdict in accordance with the facts was readered.

Removal of the Post Office.—The removal of the

Arion Society gave a grand bal masque at Glebe's Union Hall, Williamsburg, last night. The hall was decorated to suit the mad carnival, in which one hundred and fifty

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH II, 1887.

Civde.
Ship Gavin Steel (Br), White, Calcutta Nov 20, with mose, to SE & JD Routh. Passed Cape of Good Hope Jan 9, St Helena 35th, crossed the Equator Feb 8, in lou 30, Han only light airs until off flatteras; since then heavy NE gales. Feb 9, lat 1 N, lou 31, spoke ship Messenger, hence for San Francisco.

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Ship Excelsior, Pendicton, Liverpool Jan 12, with nulse, to S Thompson's Nephew. From Jan 26 to March 6 had a succession of northerly and westerly gales; since then variable winds and fogy westher. Feb 14, lat 59 16, lon 44 41, passed a wreck of from 30 to 400 tons, bottom up; 20th, at 6 PM, James Sommers, a destitute seeman, sent home by the American Consul, hung himself, while in a fit of insanity; list, at midisth; had a tremendous hurricane from the northward, which lasted about 4 hours; March 9, off Nantucket Shools, passed two large ships bound W.

Bark Baltimore (Prus), Meyer, Rotterdam, 55 days, with, midse and 45 passengers, to Chas Luling 2 Co. Had very heavy westerly gales during the passage; lost almost anentre suit of sails; has had a pilot on board 4 days.

Schr A A Holton, Fields, Newbern, NC.

Extract does him good, the reportation of his single case will lend to the universal adoption in our place where so many Dr. C. H. BLECKEN.

SECOND LETTER.

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